RACING AT BENNINGS.

THREE FAVORITES OUT OF FIVE SUC-CESSFUL

BUDDHA'S VICTORY AT 40 TO 1 A HARD BLOW

FOR THE TALENT-THE WINNERS AND THE ENTRIES.

Washington, Nov. 27.—The weather to-day at sennings was warm and pleasant, but the attendance was only fair. The track was good. Favortook three of the fraces and outsiders two Buddha's victory in the first race was a hard fall for the talent, and was chargeable to Tremargo, the 1-to-5 favorite, being left at the post until the others were ten lengths away. The finishes in the second between Floral Park and Junk and in the fourth between Kinnikinnic and Hi Daddy were close enough to please the most critical. Sum-

FIRST RACE—Purse \$300; for all ages that have not won more than one race since October 12. One mile.

Buidha 87 (Gee) 1 10-1

Hawarden, 1004; (Summs 2 8-1

Dr. Jim, 84 (O'Connor) 3 10-1 Mohawk Prince and Tremargo also ran. SECOND RACE-Purse \$200; for maidens. Six furlongs

Floral Park, 110 (Simms) 1 1—1 Junk, 107 (O'Leary) 2 4—1 Sedgwick, 111½ (Maheri 3 20—1 , Time—1:18 2 5. Mr. Waverly, Helen T., New South, Diana's Daughter, Rockefeller and Citty also ran. THIRD RACE-Purse \$300; selling; for three-year-olds

and upward. Six furlengs.
 Dolando, 99
 (Sloan) 1 0-10

 Declare, 108
 (Simms) 2 7-2

 Tenderness, 83
 (O'Connor) 3 7-2
 Marshall, Gaillee, South Africa and Marsian also ran. FOURTH RACE-Purse \$300; selling; for two-year-olds. Kinnikinnie, 95 (Maher) 1 10—1 Hi Daddy, 107 (Simms) 2 5—1 Buccessful, 107 (Sican) 3 3—6 Dye, Hurl, Sonnet, Deshrosses and Periodical also ran.

PIFTH RACE—Purse \$300; handteap; for three-year-olds and upward. One and one-sixteenth miles.

Brisk, 111 (Sloan) 1 3-5

Reprour. 116 (Hoggett) 2 2-1

Volley, 98 (Nestrand) 8 4-1

Time—1:51 1-5. The entries for to-morrow are as follows: FIRST RACE-One mile SECOND RACE-Selling. 111 Convention
108 Braw Lad
108 Contractor
108 Dr Jim
108 One Chance
106 Naughty Girl POURTH RACE-Selling. Mile and a sixteenth, 100 Waterman 104 Eleroy 101 Flames 101 Brilliancy 100 Venitia II Rey del Mar Sunup Sir Dixon, jr. Tanis FIFTH RACE-Steeplechase. Three miles.

THE MANCHESTER NOVEMBER MEETING. London, Nov. 27 .- At the Manchester November meeting to-day the Lancashire Handicap of 1,000 sovereigns, for three-year-olds and upward, was Captain Machell's chestnut filly Easter Gift; Mr. Ross's brown gelding Athel was second, and Pierre Lorillard's bay colt Diakka (entered by Lord William Beresford), third. The betting was 5 to 1 against Easter Gift, 12 to 1 against Athel and 5 to 1 against Diakka.

PLANNING A CYCLING FEDERATION.

A meeting of the Metropolitan Association of Cycling Clubs was held last evening at the Hotel Bartholdi, P. A. Brock, the president of the association, presiding, for the purpose of considering plans for the formation of a larger and stronger association. Those present were informed that the Greenwich, Riverside, Harlem, Mount Morris and Century cycle clubs had elected delegates to attend the meeting at which the new organization will be formed. E. G. Geteraux, M. B. Friedenrich and W. A. Drabbie were among those who took part in last night's meeting.

are urged to give time and attention to the primary meetings of their respective parties, so that no such dangerous issues as were brought forward in the last campaign will hereafter be raised by any political party. The circular declares that the any political party. The circular declares that the administration of the National Government is an administration by a political party, and the primary meetings of a political party are the initial points of delegated power. The primary meetings of all parties should be more strictly regulated by

The report further says: "Every citizen, native or naturalized, should be taught that there is no government, nor can there be any, except a government of law, and there can be no liberty but liberty regulated by law, and if this republic is to continue to exist it can do so only through the intelligent action of its citizens in the exercise of the elective franchise. The result of the election, it is believed, will restore the Republican party to rower in the legislative and executive departments of the National Government on and after the 4th day of March, 1897."

An urgent request for members to do their duty in the campaign of 1898 and 1890 follows.

THE METEOR FELL AT HIS FEET.

From The Portland (Ore.) Teiegraph.

The remarkable experience of witnessing a meteor flashing across the firmament, watching it in its course and seeing the stone drop to earth within a few yards of where one is standing comes to but few people, yet such a happening occurred recently to Ben itell, a painter of Albina. Ore. It was shortly after 10:20 p. m. that Hall started from the store of Joseph Turner to go to his lodgings. Reaching the corner of Rodney-ave, Hall was startled by a sudden illumination of the sky toward the east. Gazing aioft Hall saw what at first he took to be a ball from a Roman candle fired from some pyrotechnic display incident to the many processions. As the flaming globe approached, however, it assumed such size that the Roman candle supposition was precluded. Nearing the earth, the oncoming ball of fire could be seen to be bringing with it a trail of bluish sparks, which left the main body with a peculiar cracking sound resembling the snapping of charcacle. From The Portland (Ore.) Telegraph.

eparks, which left the main body with a peculiar crackling sound resembling the snapping of charcasi.

Barely missing the roof of the house at the corner of Sellwood and Rodney, aves., the visitant from the heavens took a long, swooping flight, as though repelled by the earth's surface, finally alighting in a bed of hardpan on the corner of Peodney and Russel aves, burying itself to a depth of some five inches. The distance from where Mr. Fiall was standing to where the meteor alighted was so slight that he had a fair view of that portion of the meteor exposed. From this came a shower of sparks, much the same as though the component parts of the meteoric visitor contained a percentage of saltpetre.

Osing over to the spot where the fragment of softle heavenly body broken loose in space had alighted, Hall found the meteor still at a white heat. Having no means of handling it, he returned to the cigar store of Turner and informed the people there of the phenomenon he had witnessed.

Hall and two other men then returned to the lot. corner of Russell and Rodney aves. On the way an empty lard kettle was picked up, and reaching the spot an attempt was made to scoop the fragment of a disintegrated planet into this plebelan receptacle. The piece of a "busted" star, however, evidently did not appreciate such lowly treatment, for upon being moved it emitted fumes so pungent and nauseous as to drive the meteor hunters away. After waiting some minutes for the stone to cool, the party again tried to get it into the kettle, but were sgain driven shack by the odor of the gases, A third attempt was, however, successful, and the meteor was borne back to Turner's.

The plece is of an irregular shape, much resembling a lump of balk to the text stark below. The piece is of an irregular shape, much re-mbling a lump of hard clay that had broken one from a cut and rolled to the roadbed below.

Much

catarrh in the head, which can be cured only by purifying the blood. Remember

Hoods

Sarsaparilla

Is the best-in fact the One True Blood Purifier. Hood's Pills cure nausea, indigestion, bil-

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It is some nine inches long by four inches deep and four inches wide at its maximum points, tapering to about two and three-quarter inches at the point. It weighs three pounds six ounces. One side and end appear a deep black, as though burned in lighted tar. The other parts present a gray clayish color. Contrary to the usual idea of extreme hardness attached to meteoric stones, this visitor is quite soft, it being possible to pick off pieces with one's finger nati.

COAL PRICES MAY GO UP.

OF 25 CENTS A TON. USUAL RATE FOR LEHIGH STOVE COAL OF THE

FIRST QUALITY \$5.25, BUT UPTOWN PEOPLE

From all accounts at present, the outlook for the price of the coal New-Yorkers will use to warm themselves and cook with this w'nter, is a somewhat uncertain one. There is a general feeling among the retail dealers of the city, however, that there will probably be a rise of 3 cents a ton or thereabouts. which is enough to pinch a large number of the city's poor badly. In all cases there seems to be a general impression that the decision resta entirely with the mighty wholesale dealer, and that retail men will not make much, whatever happens,

There has been, it is true, a more or less fluctuating rise in coal prices for the last year and a half, due directly to the advances marked by the mine-owners. But they contend that this not done with malice prepense, having simply resulted from the workings of the law of supply and demand, and that all they have done is to make an agreement "not to go into bankruptcy" The usual price for Lehigh stove coal of the first quality is now \$5.25 a ton when delivered at the sidewalk in front of the purchaser's house.

Franklin H. Knower, who is connected with the firm of Jeremiah Skidmore's Sons, who have an office at No. 7 Broad-st., quoted \$5.75 as the priso for the best quality of Lehigh stove coal.

has got out a circular reviewing the work of the club during the campaign just closed, containing paragraphs directed to business men, in which they are urged to give time and attention to the primary meetings of their respective parties so that has stood at \$5.75. Furnace and egg coals have keep about even with the stove coal, though some of the larger-sized coal of the best quality is worth 25 or 50 cents more a ton, because it is pure. I think it likely that we may have an advance in the price. Stove coal may reach the \$6 mark. It should do so in order to enable the retailers to make their average season's profit, as they have not been advancing prices in the same proportion as wholesale dealers have for the last year. The range of prices will depend largely on the weather.

A good cold snap will advance the value of the

> st., said that he had quoted \$5 as the price for a ton of the best grade of coal in all sizes, in this spring and in that of 1895, and \$5.25 in this and last year's autumn. "I do not look for a rise of more than 25 cents at the utmost," he added, "and should not be surprised if there were none at all. The mid-liemen will make nothing by it, if it

all. The middlemen will make nothing by it, if it does come."
Whether the trust is to be in evidence or not this winter, its power seems to be feared in some quarters, at any rate. At the offices of the Union Coal Company, No. 212 Southest., a reporter met a refusal to discuss prices, on the ground that those who meddled with the log wholesale dealers' affairs were sure to meet "punishment."
In spite of the figures which the retail dealers of the city claim to sell the best quality of stove coal at, however, it is well known that many of them, especially the uptown men, do not actually deliver it at less than 85 or even \$525 a ton. It is not improbable, therefore, that a lorger advance in price than 25 cents a ton may be expected this winter.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS.

The Municipal Civil Service Commission will hold

of Public Charities. Candidates must hold degree of M. D. and have had experience in hospital or-ganization and management. Salary, \$2.500. December 4-Mercantile inspector, Board of Health. Candidates must be either civil or sanitary

Health. Candidates must be either civil or sandle; engineers, and have a knowledge of Chapter 284, Laws of 1886.

December 14—Clerk, Building Department, Can-didates must have knowledge of building plans, December 15—House physician, Bellevne Hospital, Examination will cover nervous and mental dis-

Application blanks may be obtained from the secretary, Criminal Courts Building, New-York City.

OPENED BY ELECTRICITY. From The Springfield Republican.

From The Springfield Republican.

The city has a new plaything in the form of the electric doors at the Dwight-st, entrance to the new city market. These doors are one of the chief attractions of the market, judging from the streams of people who keep passing in and out of the entrance just to have "sesame open." These doors are the only electric doors in use this side of Chicago, and many will undoubtedly find them worth coming miles to see. As one steps onto the wire mat at the entrances and sees the huge doors open swiftly but noiselessity before him he thinks that he has indeed touened the mainsprings of life. If one person is following at other the door being in the act of closing does not, like the ordinary door, slam in one's face, but gently recedes from whatever position it may have reached and the passage is clear until the person or persons have passed through. When there are enough passers to fill the doorway both doors stand wide open, apparently lifeless, but when the last person is through the portals close in a twinkling.

The mechanism and manner of operation of the door is this: A handsome cabinet over the doorway on the inside of the building contains the electric motors, magnets, clutches, etc. Through the bottom of this cabinet depend arms, one connecting each wing with its corresponding motor mechanism in the cabinet. The doors being in a closed position, stepping upon the mat closes the circuit through one or more of the many metal circuit closers, causing the armature of the many metal circuit closers, causing the armature of the many metal circuit closers, causing the pulley upon which is wound the belt through which the motor closes the door and the springs pull the door open. Upon stepping from the mat the circuit is broken through the mat magnet, releasing the pulley upon which is wound the belt through which the motor closes the door and the springs pull the door open. Upon stepping from the mat the circuit is broken through the mat magnet, leaving the belt pulley secured to its sha

winding up the springs that are to open the door for the next operation. One of the most mysterious things about the whole thing is that standing upon the same spot on the mat at one time controls one door, at another the other, depending upon the position of the door and whether one is entering or leaving the building. When the doors are closed no current is used and the cost of operation is extremely small. The 110-voit regular current is used. Each door is provided with an ingeniously devised guard that directs to the right-hand side, thus protecting from the other wing opening should a passer approach from the opposite side to leave the building while you are entering.

GUS AND THE POCKETBOOK GAME.

THE EXPERIENCE OF A GERMAN WHO PICKED UP MONEY IN THE STREET,

"How is this, Gus," asked a man of the proprie-tor of an uptown German beer-drinking resort the other evening, "I hear that you was arrested for making too much money, or something of that

"Shu, dot vas all some mistakes," replied Gus, "Shu, dot vas all some mistakes," replied Gus, "undt I vil told you aboudt dem. You see, I vas taking some valks for mine health yesterday oudt mit der streets on, undt I vas tinking aboudt dos syindles dot I all der times reads aboudt in der newsbabers. I reads about dot pocketbook game, undt I says to mineselfs dot I vas too much fly to be tooken in mit any off dos vorm-eaten tricks undt syindles, don't it? I joost valk a couble of blocks down der street, undt vat do I see in der front of me, lying all by himselfs on dot sidevalk, budt a plg, fat pocket-book. I tinks some more of dot pocketbook game, undt I vas going to leaf him lying vere he vas, budt I I was going to leaf him lying vere he was, budt I tought I better joost see vat vas in him first. So I picks him up, undt he vas stuffed full mit greenpacks. Joost then, pefore I mineself see him, a young man taps on mine shoulder undt says: 'Say, old feller, I sees you dot pocketbook bick up, budt if you gif me half vat vos in him I don't say some-

"Dot vas joost der vay dot feller talk in der story of dot pocketbook game vat I read aboudt in der newsbaber, undt I vinks der udder eye undt I say to der young man, I guess not. I vas no greenhorns, aindt it? Undt he says so too. Den greenhorns, aindt it? Undt he says so 100. Den I speaks some to him, undt I says: 'Of I agree to gif you half dere is in dot perketbook undt ve opens him ve vil find some leetle dollar pills undt one pig fifty-dollar or one-hundred-dollar pill. Den one pig fifty-dollar or one-hundred-dollar pin. Den you vil say you haf no change aboudt you, dot you leaf your moneys at home, budt if I gif you all der moneys I haf aboudt me, even if it vas only twenty-tree or tirty-seven tellars, dot I can keept dot pig pill undt all dos leetle pills in dot pocket-book. Undt den ven I get home I finds dot dot plg pill vas a counterfeit. It vas a goodt game, don't it? Budt I vas too much oldt a shicken to be blucked dot vay. So den I gif him der pocket-book, undt he run off mit him as fast as if he van riding some bleyeles. I smalles to mineself, undt I tinks dot he was afraid dot I get him arrested."

"Well, was that all the story?" waked the listener. "Not much," replied Gus; "dot vas only der commencement. I valk on josst a leetle farder, ven a pig bolicemen undt a peautiful voung lady stop me. Pehind dem vas dot Italian vot shines boots der korner. He vas a sheeky som-of-a gun, undt

BELIEF THAT THERE WILL BE A RISE

"'Yah, dot vas him. He vas der feller dot finder
der pocketbook. He picker him up oner der sidetalk. I seen him from der corn. I blacker der

aboudt it."

"I vas afraidt, undt I says back: 'Yah, I find a pocketbook, budt it vas filled mit counterfeit moneys undt I gif it avay. I vas toe soon for des syindles, I vas: As soon as I says dot der pig boliceman he looks madt, undt der peautiful voang lad; she perin to ery. I know it vas my pocketbook, she says, pecause I loose him aboudt here. It vas my fadder's money, undt I vas going to der pank mit it.

Pocketbook init him.

"Vas det der young man det you gif det pocketbook to" says der exptain to me.

"Ves, der vas der toy. I soys pack. Den der captain he talk some mit der young man, undt he handt over a plie of moneys. Der captain he gifs der moneys to der penuited young lady, undt she counts it undt smiles in svecily det I feels petter mineself right man. Den site says to the captain: I am much optiged to you undt to der tollars, undt I vas gibat.

RAT KILLING BY ELECTRICITY

From The Kansas City Star.

Electricity is really becoming a very useful thing in its way. The electrical supply house in Kansas City is using it to kill its rats. The basement of the house is infeated with rodents which have little respect for property, and cut the insulating material off wires and the fatty substances about the electrical machines for dessert. One moon recently one of the men went to take down his lanch basket, which was hanging on a nail against the hall. He felt his lunch become very much agitated and if jumped around in the basket amazingly. Lifting the hid of the basket a large brown rat with gray whiskers jumped out, carrying the man's lunch away in his interior. The rat had climbed up to the basket in some unaccountable manner and having eaten a hole in the bottom, crawled into it and ate the lunch at his leisure, becoming so full that it couldn't get out of the hole and too satisfied to cut the hole larger.

But the rat's trick proved its own urdoling. The man was so angry at losing his lunch that he determined thenceforth to catch that rat and all his family. So he bought a steel trap and after butting it with cheeze hung it on the accustomed nail. Beefore going home that night he had the pleasure of securing a fine, large rat that had probably heard from the old rat with the gray whiskers of his method of securing a free lunch. The next morning another rat was caught, and many thereafter, until at last old gray whiskers was caught himself and then, the basket helm shout worn out, and having fulniled its mission, was thrown away.

out, and having fulfilled its mission, was thrown away.

But about killing rats by electricity. At this electrical establishment it takes \$5.00 ohms of electricity and at least three men to dispatch a rat. This is the manner of their death: When a cellar rat is caught by the paws in a steel trap the trap is brought upstairs, carefully carried by the chain at arm's length, for a cellar rat will fight and its bite is inwholesome. The electrician then comes forward with a magnetic-hell machine, a sort of young dynamo, with a resistance of \$5.00 ohms. To the machine are attached two long insulated wires.



woman never really knows the meaning of happiness and content until she is the mother of a healthy, happy child. She never reaches the full degree of womanly development until she has felt the pleasing responsibilities of maternity.

She never reaches the full degree of womanily development until she has felt the pleasing responsibilities of maternity. All this happiness may be marred or may be turned into misery if the child is not a healthy child. The health of the entitle depends on the health of the mother, both before and after birth. Heredity is strong, and it is every woman's duty to give her childern the best possible chance in life. Nothing that she could possibly give them can be as valuable as health. Wealth cannot be enjoyed without health. Nothing can be enjoyed without health. Nothing can be enjoyed without health. Health is life. People who are not healthy are only half alive. The child who starts out with a robust body and vigorous, virile health, has everything to be thankful for and nothing to be afraid of. You cannot expect such a child to spring from a weak and sickly mother. Most all of woman's weakness and particularly the weakness that most strongly influences the health of children, comes from some derangement or disease of the distinctly feminine organs. All such trouble is as unnecessary as it is terribly distressing. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription will cure all troubles of the distinctly feminine organs. All such troubles of the distinctly feminine organs. All such trouble is as unnecessary as it is terribly distressing. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription modulification. The "Favorite Prescription" should be used promptly and persistently until the symptoms entirely disappear. In every case, it restores perfect health and strength and assists in the healthful and regular performances of all the natural functions. The "Favorite Prescription" should be taken regularly by every woman during the entire period of gestation. It gives strength to all the organs involved, lessens the pains and danger of childbirth and insures the health of both mother and child.

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reached. The exasperated rat bites at the wire and, quicker than you can say "lack Robinson," he is dead. But his taking off has amounted almost to a function.

They also have as a property of the control of the cont They also have an electrical method of catening rats in the electrician's cellar. A large square plate of iron is placed on the floor, and above it another plate, not so large, and separated from the other, at the distance of an inch or so, by potrelain insulators. To each plate is attached a wire connected with a dynamo having a 1,00 volt afternating current. On the upper from plate is cattered a seductive luncheou of bacon rinds old cheese and tailow. The mouths of the rats down in the deepest hole begin to water when the odor of this feast permeates to them, and they come flocking to it.

When a rat steps on the lower plate is eurrent has no effect on him, but the instant he puts his paws on the upper plate to reach for the cheese the full force of the electricity reaches every part of his shewly body, and, contracting it suddenly, shoots him into the air in somersaults. The other rats, observing this, think he is jumping for joy and hasten to the feast. One after the other trate, observing this, think he is jumping for joy and hasten to the feast. One after the other they are shold into the air and fall to the floor stunned, when they are easily captured and killed. Thus it is that sclence lends itself to even two the stand and coupation as rat killing.

SAN FRANCISCO CHINESE POLICE.

killed. Thus it is that selected leads there to even so humble an occupation as rat killing.

SAN FRANCISCO CHINESE POLICE.

From The San Francisco Chronicis.

One of the peculiar features of the Internal administration of affairs in the Chinese quarter was developed using the recent agitation over the expected rid of highwinders. It was nothing more now less than a body of regularly organized police who parrol the Chinese quarter and report regularly to the head men of the companies and Consul-General the doings of their countrymen.

Some three years ago when the highbinders broke out in one of their feuds, the merchants of the Chinese quarter determined to obtain protection from himself their feuds, the merchants of the Chinese quarter determined to obtain protection from himself them to their feuds.

The life of a Chinese policeman, even when "constability duty's to be done." Is an easy one. They do not wear uniforms, have no regular bears, but are here, there and everywhere. Mattera in the Chinese quarter are conducted in a manner different from those of other pertons of the city. It is as much an empire within itself as any part of the Celestial Empire. In consequence the Chinese police are a feature as indigenous to the district as the lotter," or opinio dea.

Each of the Six Companies, into which the Chinese police are a feature as indigenous to the district as the lotter," or opinio dea.

Each of the Six Companies, into which each is entitled is regulated by the membership or families holding allegiance to that company. In most cases only one man has been appointed from each, and the total number is now seven, the same as at the total number is now seven, the same as at the time of the original duties of these chinese police is to keep track of the worth is paid, and the place is considered a sinceure.

One of the principal duties of these chinese police is to keep track of the worth is always forthcoming to convict him of almost any employment the regular police is notified or a warrant is sworn on, th



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Our Public will grow as we are better known. We expect you will saw that we "improve upon acquaintance." You will say so if the business is deserving. Thus our Public is created.

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If you would like to know RIBBCN3. A new story.
On Wednesday it was the story MEN'S the sort of scarfs we sell at SCARFS. Fifty Cents look at a win-



dowful on the Broadway front of our store this morning. An expert says: "You will have difficulty in matching the style and quality at \$1. Broadway and Ninth St., first floor.

A large lot of fine WOMEN'S HATS, Black Fur Felt Hats. UNTRIMMED. newest shapes, bound with velvet, go on sale to-day at SIXTY-FIVE CENTS.

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and tasteful milliners, are removed from the

\$12 and \$15 groups, and priced at

The collection of high-class Trimmed Millinery constantly maintained here is worthy the attention of tasteful women. It all comes either from Paris or our own workrooms, and represents the skill of the best French and American milliners.

Broadway and Tenth street, second floor. Every garment WOMEN'S AND GIRLS' entirely new, of READY-TO-WEAR latest fashion, and

GARMENTS made especially for our stock by the best Paris, Berlin, New York and Philadelphia makers. Details of a few give the keynote for all.

Women's Jackets at \$18—Fine kersey, Empire front and sleeves, decoration of cloth applique, medici collar, liming and sleeve capping of rich taffeta silk. Girls' Coats at \$5—Stylish stuffs, tight fitting back, double breasted fly front, large buttons, roiling collar, bip pockets, seams bound. 14, 16 and 18

years.

Girls' Reefers at 87—Mixed cheviot, Empire back and front, large sailor collar and cuffs of combination cloth and fancy braid, seams bound. 4 to 14 yrs. /omen's Silk Waists:--Black India, attachable collar, \$3.75.

Black Surah, crushed collar, full front, \$3.75. Black Figured Taffeta, full front and back, at Black Taffeta, \$6 to \$10,50.

Colored Taffeta Waists, \$3.75 to \$10.50.
Fancy Silk Waists, \$10 to \$110.
Fancy Wrappers, light and dark shades, fine cashmere, trimmed with lace and ribbon, \$13.50 and \$15.50. Black India Wrappers, large sailor collar, trimmed with deep ruffle of lace and insertion, \$12.75 and \$14.

\$14. Women's light weight cloth Wrappers, solid colors, body and sleeves lined, trimmed with black braid and small buttons, \$5.50. Dark Petticoats—Full line of women's Petticoats; Moreen Skirts, \$1.75 to \$4.50.

Mohair Skirts, \$1.75 to \$4.50. Cloth Skirts, 50c. to \$3. Sateen Skirts, 85c. to \$3. Silk Petticoats (changeable), 86 to \$15.

of the splendid double-faced satin Ribbons -rich, heavy, fine No. 40 at 30c., No. 50 at 35c., No. 60 at 40c. All one-third off real value. The only trouble with them was that they were so fine for the money that people couldn't believe it possible at the price. A moderate quantity still here.

To-day another Ribbon transaction-even greater in quantity. Over 40 miles of Taf-feta Ribbons will be on sale this morning at prices that are absurd for cheapness. They are made of pure lustrous silk and are of fine quality, correct widths and right colors. They must not be confounded with the low grades that abound and are exploited as exceedingly cheap. The prices are at about half values and we believe have never been matched for cheapness.

No. 30, 3¼ inches, 12c.; No. 40, 3¼ inches, 15c.; No. 50, 4¼ inches, 20c. White, navy, purples, light blue, cardinal, pink, lavender, various greens, maize.

Not old stock nor old styles, but the latest | Brondway and Tenth Street, first floor, " Only pure linen or silk Handkerchiefs are sold HANDKERCHIEFS. here. Cotton curses either for our stock,

and they must be sought elsewhere. We remove all motive for buying inferior Handkerchiefs by selling horlest sorts so cheaply.

At 12½c-White, hemstitched initial, unlaundered.
At 15c-Printed border, hemstitched, new and pretty patterns.
At 25c-White, hemstitched, with embroidered initial.

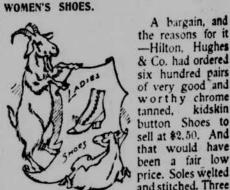
At 12½c—White, hemstitched, embroidered corners.
At 18c—Scalloped and embroidered
At 25c—White, hemstitched, embroidered and scal-

loped. About 100 dozen Hilton, Hughes & Co. plain white hemstitched Handkerchiefs. 16c kind at 123/2c 50c kind at 35c

Broadway. Gloves at 75 cents. The same

goods have until now been esteemed very cheap at \$1. This bargain is extraordinary. North of Rotunda.

GLOVES.



-Hilton, Hughes & Co. had ordered six hundred pairs of very good and worthy chrome tanned, kidskin button Shoes to sell at \$2.50. And that would have been a fair low price. Soles welted and stitched. Three toe-shapes. We bought the lot and will

A bargain, and

sell them at \$1.80 a pair.

We are closing the Hilton, Hughes & Co. Women's Shoe stock thus: At \$2.20, all that were \$3 and \$3.50. At \$2.90, all that were \$4 and \$4.50. At \$3.90, all that were \$5, \$5.50, \$6, \$7, \$8 and \$9.

JOHN WANAMAKER FORMERLY A. T. STEWART & CO.,

Broadway, Fourth Avenue, Ninth and Tenth Streets. make their reports. With their polls clean shaven, queues newly braided and wearing their best blooses, they enter the portals, and with many a salaam and kow tow give an account of their work of the preceding week. Then with more scraping and more bows, a cup of tea and sometimes something stronger, they depart to resume their labor.

THE CORPSE FLED THE AUTOPSY. From The Philadelphia Times.

From The Philadelphia Times.

Dr. Crawford, of Baitimore, is related to have advised a patient, who funcied he was dying of liver disease, to travel. On returning he appeared to be quite well, but upon receiving information of the death of a twin brother, who had actually died of extrehous liver, he immediately staggered, and, failing down, cried out that he was dead, and had, as he always expected, died of a liver complaint. Dr. Crawford, being sent for, immediately attended, and, on being informed of the notion which had seized the hypochondriac, exclaimed: "Oh, yes, the gentleman is certainly dead, and it is more than probable that his liver was the death of him. However, to ascertain the fact, I will hasten to cut him open before putrefaction takes place."

He called for a carving-knife, and whetting it, as a butcher would when about to open a dead calf, he stepped up to the patient and began to open his waisteout. The hypochondriac became so terribly frightened that he leaped up with the agility of a rabbit, and, crying out "Murder! Murder! Murder!" an off with a speed that would have defled a score of doctors to catch him. After running a considerable distance, until he was almost exhausted, he halted, and not finding the doctor at his heels, soon became composed. From that period this gentleman was never known to complain of his liver, nor had he for more than twenty years afterward any symptoms of this disease.

A GIGANTIC REVOLVING TOWER. From Invention (London).

From Invention (London).

France started the ball with the Eiffel Tower.
England endeavored to go one better with the
Wembley, which is still in an embryo stage, and
appears likely to remain so, while our American
cousins struck a bright and novel idea in the
Ferris revolving wheel, which was afterward introduced into England, and last season went merrily round—except when it occasionally stopped
and required more or less coaxing ere it resumed
its "daily round." As a fact, our readers will re-

Flint's Fine Furniture.

Historical Reproductions. Factory Prices.

member it once had "a night out" on its own account. Now French ingenuity is once again to the fore, and this time the idea is to construct a lofty building that will spin slowly, like a, majestic top. The festive Parislans are, it is stated, to have this novelty in their midst, the site chosen-being near the summit of Montmartre, the highest point within the fortifications of the gay city. The conception of this big revolving tower (about half the height of the Eiffel) is credited to M. Devic, The motive power for turning the structure (a complete revolution of which would occupy about two minutes) would be hydraulic force. The upper part of the building would be occupied by a public ballroom, in which dancing would take place from 11 p. m. to 2 a. m., while below this it is intended to construct an artificial ice skating rink.

THE GRANGER'S TRICK.

From The Atchison Champion.

"A fact well known to farmers is that the rows of grains on an ear of corn are always even in number," said A. D. Catlin, of Tolorio, Iil. "There may be eight, ten, twelve, fourteen or sixteen rows, but never nine, eleven, thirteen or fifteen. This fact and the knowledge of it cost several men in my neighborhood very dearly a few days ago. A farmer who raises a smail crop of corn, and who has always been regarded as of rather weak intellect, concluded that he saw a chance to make some bets. From The Atchison Champion.

lect, concluded that he saw a chance to make some bets.

"Early in the season he carefully scraped from a dozen ears of corn just formed one of the rows. The corn ripened and the remaining rows grew together, so as to hide the evidence of the one removed ever having existed. Then the farmer offered to bet either that the others could not or that he could find ears of corn with odd rows. He had no trouble in getting some very good bets on the latter proposition, but, of course, none on the first. He then found the ears he had fixed, and made as much money on the dozen ears as he did made as much money on the dozen ears as he did made no the entire crop of corn. Now, any suggestion of corn with odd rows is provocation for a fight in that neighborhood."